

# WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

Premier Clemenceau again denied upon his return to Paris Sunday that he was a candidate for president.

From-Budapest comes word that the monarchial party has begun an active propaganda in favor of an English prince for the Hungarian throne.

Sir John Simon, former secretary for home affairs, liberal candidate for the house of commons in the Spen Valley bye-election, was defeated by Tom Myers, the labor candidate.

The British mission in New York made public Saturday a cable message from the British treasury denying that Sir George Paish is negotiating a large American loan for Great Britain.

Representatives of a Chicago painters' union announced Sunday they were making plans to oust all members who hold membership in the American Legion.

The Swedish steamer *Jetland*, bound from Buenos Aires to Gothenburg laden with corn, struck a mine in the Kattegat and sank immediately. Five of the crew of 26 drowned.

Secretary Daniels has issued a call to the entire naval service designed to bring out full information as to acts of heroism or distinctive service by officers or men during the war which would justify the awarding of decorations.

George Colebrook, wealthy stockman of Corbin, Or., has been exonerated of blame for the death of Joseph Johnson of Port Orford, who died following trouble between the two men in which Colebrook was alleged to have struck Johnson with a brick.

A Moscow dispatch quotes a Dorpat report as saying that Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk government, has notified the United States government that he will cede part of Siberia to Japan unless the allies send further assistance to the white armies to safeguard Russia.

Carter Glass did not take his seat as senator from Virginia when congress reconvened Monday, having assented to the request of President Wilson that he remain secretary of the treasury at least until January 15, by which time it is expected his successor will be nominated and confirmed.

A copy of a secret Turkish circular, dated November 28, addressed to the provincial authorities and bearing the seal of the minister of the interior, reached Washington Saturday, ordering the forcible conversion to Islam of the few non-deported Armenians and those who have escaped massacres and death by privations and sickness.

Attorney-General Palmer has been asked by the executive committee of the United Mineworkers of America, whose convention opened in Columbus, O., Monday, to put a stop to alleged violations by operators in six states of the terms of the agreement which brought to an end the recent strike of soft coal miners.

Secretary Daniels replied Sunday to attacks on his awards of navy decorations in a letter to Chairman Page of the senate naval committee, which with the house naval committee probably will investigate the whole row precipitated by the refusal of Rear-Admiral Sims and other officers to accept the decorations awarded to them.

Three hundred Sinn Feiners attacked the police barracks at Carringtonhill at 10 o'clock Saturday night, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Cork. The attacking forces fired volleys for three hours and then blew up the end of the building with bombs. Its occupants were made prisoners while the raiders looted the barracks.

President Wilson has decided not to exercise powers conferred in the McNary sugar control bill, authorizing purchase and distribution of the Cuban sugar crop, according to a statement issued at the White house. The statement said the president had decided on the basis of facts presented for his consideration and the recommendation of the sugar equalization board that this power should not be exercised.

## CONGRESS TO BE VERY BUSY

Foreign and Domestic Questions Remain Unsolved.

Washington, D. C.—Congress reconvened at noon Monday after a fortnight's holiday, with months of hard work in sight and adjournment expected by few leaders before the presidential campaign next fall. The only recess looked for is a brief one in summer, when the national party conventions are in session.

Innumerable domestic and international problems await the attention of congress, with partisan politics of the coming presidential election prominently to the fore. Political speeches of presidential candidates and members of congress up for re-election are expected to flood the congressional records during the coming months.

The senate resumed consideration of the sedition bill of Senator Sterling, republican, North Dakota, and later began work on the house water power development measure. The Victor election case was the principle item of programme in the house, where leaders planned to reject immediately the re-election certificate of the Milwaukee socialist, ousted in the last session and promptly re-elected.

The senate returned in the hope of disposing of the German peace treaty this month, but without substantial results from compromise negotiations during the holiday recess.

The motion of Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, for appointment of a conciliation committee is awaiting consideration and on the calendar, as is the resolution of Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, proposing ratification of all peace terms except the league of nations.

Other treaties to be considered are the French, Austrian, Polish and the Panama canal settlement with Colombia, and, possibly, the Turkish peace treaty.

The railroad reorganization bills and the oil, coal, gas and phosphate land leasing bill, both in conference, are scheduled for final action this month.

Unusual committee activity, is on the programme. Army reorganization plans of the two military committees are completed and differ only in details except that the house bill is to be silent on universal military training projects. The senate committee will take up next Friday the bill drafted by a subcommittee.

Shipping legislation will be taken up January 12 by the senate commerce committee, with wooden ship contract adjustments slated for January 10.

Many investigations will be prosecuted. Senate committees will continue the Mexican investigation here and on the border.

Inquiry into naval awards of decorations will be begun soon at joint hearings of the senate and house naval committees.

Investigation of bolshevik propaganda and activities of L. C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassador," is to begin next Friday by a foreign relations subcommittee, headed by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire.

Other senate investigations planned include the coal situation, the Ford-Newberry election contest from Michigan, investigation of the federal trade commission and charges of Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, that some of its employes are socialist propagandists, and the newsprint paper situation.

General tariff or internal revenue tax revision legislation is not planned during the present session. Repeal of the war luxury taxes on soft drinks is planned before hot weather sets in.

### Child Labor Increases.

Washington, D. C.—An increase in the number of working children and a longer working day for children under 16 was the effect of the war on child labor, according to a statement issued Saturday night by the department of labor. In a number of states an appreciable increase was noted in the violations of state laws following the decision by the supreme court declaring the federal child-labor law unconstitutional.

### Oil and Gasoline Go Up.

New York.—An advance of 1 cent per gallon in the price of gasoline and kerosene, effective Monday, was announced by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. The new prices apply both to export and domestic trade.

The communism of Lenine and Trotsky recognizes no national lines or state boundaries, but aims at engulfing the entire world through establishment of a "dictatorship of proletariat," according to the "essence of sovietism" prepared by the bolsheviks themselves and included in a collection of press utterances translated from Russian newspapers for the state department.

## LOT FOR REVOLT REVEALED BY RAID

Red Plan to Fan Strikes Into Revolution Nipped.

### AGITATORS IN FIELD

Dragnet Brings in 4500. About 2635 of Whom Probably Will Be Deported Shortly.

Washington, D. C.—Radical leaders planned to develop the recent steel and coal strikes into a general strike and ultimately into a revolution to overthrow the government, according to information gathered by federal agents in Friday night's wholesale round-up of members of the communist and communist labor parties.

A definite program to expand the two labor disturbances to blot out every resemblance of organized government, was disclosed in evidence gathered in half a score of cities. This data, officials said, tended to prove that the nation-wide raids had nipped the most menacing revolutionary plot yet unearthed.

Officials indicated that both groups of radicals were only awaiting an opportune moment to carry in among other workers the same sort of agitation employed among steel workers and coal miners. Among the foreign element of the communist and communist labor parties information described as conclusive revealed that payrolls have been "loaded" with agitators to be sent suddenly to every fertile field in support of a general strike campaign.

During the last two weeks of the coal strike communist agitators were discovered to have penetrated practically every mining center east of the Mississippi river. Evidence showed that in several instances where miners had voted to return to work, the communists had spread their propaganda of distrust of the government to such an extent, it was said, that few miners actually got back to their jobs.

Attempts to incite the mine workers to violence were the most bold in West Virginia, officials said, serious trouble being narrowly averted there. But all soft coal regions were infested and much of the data leading up to Friday's raids were gathered by secret agents circulating among the miners and coming in contact with the agitators themselves, it was disclosed.

Late figures received by Mr. Garvan showed that a total of 2635 aliens were held with evidence which federal agents believed was sufficient to warrant deportation.

The total number of arrests was estimated at close to 4500, although this estimate was changing almost hourly.

As more cities reported it was evidenced that the number of radicals caught in the raids would exceed expectations. Among them were many "parlor bolsheviks," who, it was admitted, would have to be turned over to state authorities. Only about ten of the state have laws adequate to handle this class of disturbers, Mr. Garvan said.

### Last Troops Quit Paris.

Paris.—The departure of Brigadier-General William D. Connor from Paris on the evening of January 9 with 300 officers and men, marks the final withdrawal of the American forces from France. General Connor and his party will sail from Antwerp January 11. By that date all the buildings occupied in Paris by the American army will have been given up with the exception of several small offices. General Connor leaves behind less than 100 American officers and men, mostly connected with the graves registration service. Brest, the last American port open, was closed January 1.

### Gold Production Falls.

Washington, D. C.—Gold production in the United States during 1918 was less by \$10,157,000 than the 1918 output, according to the statement by the bureau of the mint. In 1918 there were 2,829,395 fine ounces of gold, valued at \$58,488,800, produced in the country.

California led in gold production with 840,758 ounces. Colorado was next with 470,998 ounces, and Alaska third with 437,131.

### Yuma Hidden From Sun.

Yuma, Ariz.—For the first time in 45 years, the sun failed to shine on Yuma Saturday, according to statements by persons who have lived here that long. The rain fell for 12 hours straight. One hotel here has a large sign offering free board and gasoline every day the sun fails to shine. It is understood the manager was ready to make the offer good had anyone so requested, but no one did.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—A check for \$52,701.62, representing the state's share of the tolls from the interstate bridge for the year ending December 31, 1917, was received at the state department here from the auditor of Multnomah county.

Eugene.—Eugene will have an army store of its own in a short time. Government groceries will be put on sale, thus eliminating the "unsight and unseen" mail orders. Mayor C. O. Peterson has made arrangements for the store here.

Salem.—There was one fatality in Oregon due to accidents during the week ending January 1, 1920, according to the report of the state industrial accident commission. The victim was W. H. Shaver, a logger, whose home address is Seattle.

Astoria.—The county court has purchased two concrete mixers at \$7032 each, delivered in Astoria. The machines will be used the coming summer in paving the Olney and Young's river highways, as well as in completing work on the road to Fort Stevens.

Salem.—Contracts thus far awarded for furnishing supplies for the several state institutions for the first six months of the year 1920 indicate that the prices, quoted for the various commodities are from 5 to 10 per cent higher than when the previous bids were opened here in June, 1919.

Rainier.—A great deal of interest was taken by people of this city in the special bond election which was held Wednesday, all three charter amendments being carried by big majorities. The \$55,000 waterworks issue carried by a majority of 146 to 18, while the \$20,000 city-hall issue carried by a majority of 135 to 23.

Salem.—Percy Cupper of Salem, state engineer; Whitney L. Boise of Portland, and a third man to represent the interests of eastern Oregon, will leave next week for Washington, where they will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Western States Reclamation association, which will open there on January 14.

Eugene.—Every divorce case filed in Lane county hereafter in which children are involved will be contested, according to an announcement of District Attorney L. L. Ray. Complying literally with the statutes the district attorney said that he will enter his appearance in all cases where the welfare of children is at stake.

Astoria.—Higher taxes will be the order of the day in Clatsop county on the roll which will be due for payment within the next few weeks. Notwithstanding the fact that the assessed valuation of taxable property has been materially increased in recent years, the millage will be the largest this year in the history of the county.

Albany.—A 19-acre chicken ranch 1 1/2 miles north of Albany sold this week for \$10,000. J. W. Newman was the seller and William H. Stuckrath, who came to Albany recently from Alberta, Canada, the buyer. The only personal property in the transaction was one cow and 140 chickens. There are two dwelling houses on the property.

Tillamook.—It will be several weeks before the actual output of cheese for 1919 is known, but it has been estimated that it will be somewhere around 6,000,000 pounds, an increase of 1,000,000 pounds over 1918. This output was sold for \$2,000,000, being an increase of \$700,000. The average price of milk will be about \$5.30 for 100 pounds.

Salem.—Revenues from the state insurance department for the year 1919 totaled \$235,085.05, according to Commissioner Barber, in his annual report to the governor. With the exception of an amount slightly in excess of \$19,000, representing the expenses of conducting the insurance department, the revenues have been turned over to the state treasurer and credited to the general funds.

Salem.—An official receipt for the inheritance tax of \$228,089.36, based on the appraisal of the H. L. Pittock estate, amounting to \$6,815,345.80, was issued by O. P. Hoff, state treasurer. The only change made in the original appraisal, as filed by O. L. Price, executor, was an item of \$150,000, which Mr. Price alleged was subject to exemption because it represented notes indorsed by Mr. Pittock, but not actually in his possession.

Salem.—All automobiles owned by motor vehicle dealers on March 1 will be subject to assessment by the county assessor, according to a legal opinion given by Attorney-General Brown. Should these cars be sold by the dealers, however, between March 1 and the date of making the tax levy in November or December, the assessment will shift from the seller to the purchaser, and the former may escape paying the tax by making a proper showing to the county assessor.

## ILLS AND CLOTHES

Improper Dress Causes Aches and Pains, Teacher Says.

One-Piece Gown Best for Housework; Tight Hats Cause Headaches; Thin Soles, Burning Feet.

Does your head ache? Do the pains in your back make you bend double? Are your feet always tired? You can trace the cause of these aches and pains in many cases to the improper dress, Miss Ina Cowles, associate professor of domestic art, Kansas State Agricultural college, says.

"One-piece dresses of medium weight which hang from the shoulders are best for the average woman, especially the working woman, whether she works in the shop or in her own home," Miss Cowles said recently. "If the dress hangs from the shoulders the weight is more nearly equalized and there is not so much strain on any one part of the body.

"Headaches often may be traced to hats which are too tight for the head. If they are unevenly trimmed, more weight is thrown on one side of the head than the other, causing a strain on one side of the neck. Hats and caps which are too tight cause dandruff and eventually they will cause falling hair.

"Too much clothing and clothing which is too tight fitting will make your back ache. The clothing should never hinder the movements of the different parts of the body.

"Extremely thin soled shoes should not be worn for street wear by the woman who is seeking good health, for the feet will be damp and wet in cold weather. An abrupt change should not be made from the extremely high heels to the low heel, for broken arches may be the result. The proper care of the feet is essential to good health.

"Because of the present methods of heating houses, it will not be necessary for the woman to dress much heavier in winter than she does in the summer, but she should always wrap up well when she goes out in cold winter weather."

### FOX SCARF AGAIN FAVORED



Neck piece which is suitable for all occasions and always in good taste. This lovely scarf of pointed fox promises to be a scarf favorite for winter wear.

These Popular Plaids. Plaid effects are stronger than ever, not only for entire frocks and suits, but for facings and trimmings.

### BEADED BAG EASY TO MAKE

Popular Convenience Any Woman Handy With Needle Can Produce at Home.

This bag is quite novel in shape and very easy to make if instructions are carefully followed.

To make: Cut out two pieces of satin to shape of diagram 1 and one piece same shape as diagram 2, always allowing sufficient satin for one-half inch turnings, the size of the bag to be according to purpose it is required for. Now cut out another piece shape of design 2, only in fine



Home-Made Beaded Bag.

black muslin without turnings; this place on wrong side of satin of same shape, and turn over and tack down turnings.

The bag is lined with soft silk moire or crepe-de-chine. Cut as in the satin two pieces of shape of diagram 1 and one piece shape of diagram No. 2, all with turnings.

Join pieces of satin shape of diagram 1 together round edge, leaving top unsewn; repeat same with silk, turn out satin and press, but leave silk wrong side; this place inside satin and tack round top to keep it in place while gathering it.

Take the lining for handle and turn in edges, and place wrong side to same of satin, and slip-stitch everywhere except at bottom; place gathered part in between satin and lining, and regulate fullness.

Beads of any kind and color may be used, jet or gold looking particularly well. Sew on at intervals round panel on top of gathers, and work design on front.

The bottom is finished with a tassel made of the same beads.

### FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Bell-shaped overskirts are the latest. Tulle is particularly good now in gray or tortoise color.

Light green voile is charmingly used over lime green satin.

Yarn embroideries in millinery, on gowns, negligees, sweaters, etc. Velvet tans are many of them made in sections and are trimmed with feather fancies.

Hats of every color and style are being worn. However, ostrich trimmings are extremely good.

Plated blouses of net over satin cambriles in matching colors are now shown in most New York shops which deal in smart clothes.

Plaids have invaded the province of millinery. Plaided single-ply ostrich feathers and plaided chicken feathers have an immense following.

The stiff, round Eton collar of white worn with a bow tie of dark-colored or black silk is once more in evidence as a smart accessory for the young girl.

## For Dressing the Young Girls

Problem Satisfactorily Solved by Use of Velvets, Taffeta, Velveteen and Serge Fabrics.

Velvet is much used in the development of suits and dresses for the young girl this season. Sometimes plaid taffeta is combined with velvet or velveteen in a little frock, and again the dress is entirely of the velvet, trimmed possibly in heavy wool embroidery in vividly contrasting colors.

A smart little afternoon frock recently shown for a girl of twelve was of navy satin, made on Russian blouse lines and trimmed only with collar and wide cuffs of embroidered white georgette.

For school wear, the regulation dress of navy serge vies for favor with the outfit consisting of separate skirt of plaid or plain worsted to be worn with a middie or smock of white jean, or with a frilly blouse of Swiss, lawn, or crepe de chine.

One unusual outfit for a little girl, recently shown, consisted of frock, cape, and tam-o-shanter of Scotch plaid. The frock was cut low in the neck and was sleeveless. With it was worn a white, long sleeved blouse.

### FRINGE AS DRESS TRIMMING

Decoration Promises to Be Feature of Winter Frock—Jet is Prime Favorite.

Style authorities continue to flirt with fringe in the general lineup of dress trimmings. Many smart winter

frocks will feature this type of decoration and the greatest possible variety of fringes is shown. Jet is a prime favorite both for daytime and evening dress trimming. Silk fringes of all sorts are used, and one of the very new fancies is for fringe made of very narrow ribbon. The ribbon may be satin, faille or velvet, according to choice, and it may be as wide or as narrow as the individual taste dictates. Ribbon fringe may be bought by the yard at the dress trimming counters in most of the big shops, but making it at home of ribbon that exactly matches the dress it is to trim is a very simple matter.

### Practical Blouse.

Tub silk blouses are pretty and practical, when made in any of the soft and smart styles now being seen in the shops. Some have an opening plait down the front which is outlined with hemstitching, and plaits across the shoulders which fall from a yoke. This allows plenty of fullness for freedom of movement at all times, while it is also neat and trim. Tub silk is in itself beautiful, and, if purchased in good quality, will last unusually long.

### Straps Applied on Skirts.

Applied straps of the suit material are a feature on the skirts of many suits. These straps do not, however, extend all the way around the skirt, as was the fashion a few years ago, but are arranged on each side, giving a sort of panel effect back and front.